### STREET PAVEMENT BONDS

FULL TEXT OF THE ACT PASSED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

Amount of Such Bonds Not to Exceed 8500,000 and to be Paid in Five, Ten, Fifteen and Twenty Years From Date of Issue-Manner of Assessing Abutting

Property Owners. The court of common council having at last decided that West Chapel street. from York to Nott streets, and Orange street, from Crown to Canner streets, shall both be paved with sheet asphalt, and the contest between sheet aspnalt, block asphalt and vitrified brick being temporarily suspended, it is expected that the excitement among the advocates of the several kinds of pavements will be allowed to slumber at least until the committee on streets of the court of common council shall make another report on the subject of permanent street pavements.

The general assembly, at its recent session, passed an act authorizing the city of New Haven to issue street pavement bonds and the act was approved July 1. In these times of inteuse interest and discussion on street pavement matters the bill will prove interesting reading to many citizens and taxpayers who may not be thoroughly familiar with its provisions. In its entirety the bill is as follows:

"The court of common council of the city of New Haven is hereby authorized and empowered, by a concurrent vote of a majority of the members of each branch of said court, present and absent, subject to the approval or disapproval of the mayor of said city, as provided in the charter of the city, to issue, under the corporate name and seal and upon the credit of the city of New Haven, bonds or other certificates of debt, which bonds shall be denominated Street Pavement Bonds of the City of New Haven; the amount of said pavement bonds issued under this act shall not exceed \$500,000, and same or the avails thereof, when sold as hereinafter authorized, shall be appropriated by said court of common council to the payment of any expense incurred by sald city in the original construction in sald city of new and so-called permanent pavements; but no portion of said bonds or avails shall be used for any other purpose what soever. Any avails of the sale of said bonds may be temporarlly borrowed by the city as provided in section 87 of the city ordinances, for the purpose of meeting current expenses of the city: provided said temporary loans shall not in any way interfere with the use of said funds for the purpose of permanent pavements, nor shall any loan be made from said funds for a period of more than four current months. Of the bonds issued at any time by said city, one-quarter shall be payable five years from date, one-quarter ten years from date, one-quarter fifteen years from date, and one-quarter twenty years from date. Said bonds shall be prepared, signed, and authenticated in such manner as the said court of common council may determine, and they shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and may be sold from time to time under the direction of the mayor and board of finance of said city. And said bonds certificates, when issued as aforesaid, shall be obligatory upon the said city of New Haven to all intents and purposes, and may be enforced and collected in the same manner and to the same extent that debts contracted by municipal corporations in this state

are enforced. Section 2-All pavemnts laid by au thority of this act shall be laid upon the credit of said city, and under the direction and control of its common council, and said city shall have the power to collect a part of the costs of such pavements from the persons and parties, and in the manner hereinafter provided, to wit: On all streets or parts of streets upon which abutting land owners have never paid the city any assessment for a pavement; such land owners on each side, of such streets, or parts of streets, shall be assessed and shall severally pay to the city the cost of such abutting land. On all streets or parts of streets upon which abutting land owners have paid to the city assessments for pavements heretofore laid, such land owners on each side of such streets or parts of streets shall be assessed and shall sev erally pay to the city the cost of three and one-half square feet of such pavement as shall be laid for every front foot of such abutting land, and all publie abutting land shall be assessed as the same rate as like private abutting land, hereinbefore described. On streets occupied by the track, or tracks, of any railway company, or companies said company or companies shall be assessed and shall severally pay to the city the cost of paving and repaying the full length, and nine feet wide for each and every line of track of such railway or railways, now existing, or that may hereafter be laid in any street of said city. All such assess ments on the hereinbefore described abutting land owners and railway companies shall be payable at such time of times as may be determined by the court of common council. All the cosof such payements as may be faid under the provisions of this act, above the costs collectable from the abutting land owners and the railway companies, as hereinbefore provided, shall be paid by the city, which shall have and own all materials removed from said abutting land owners, said railways, all the premlums on said bonds, and the proceeds of the sale of such old materials, shall be added to the proceeds of the sale of said bonds to be used exclusively for the construction of said permanent

### East Rock Lodge, A. O. U. W.

At the meeting of East Rock ledge A. O. U. W., to be held on Thursday evening next, the paper to have been read by R. B. Farren on "Things Gid It will be given at the meeting two weeks later. The paper to be read will be by L. J. Mundelin, who will give some reminiscences of a six years' residence in Georgia and Florida.

TWO RECORDS SMASHED.

Wefer's and Chase's Wonderful Times b Travers Island Games-Wilkins, the Londoner, Gives a Plucky Exhibition is the Mile and a Half Run

New York, Sept. 29.- The New Jorl

Island yesterday, when a record breaking crowd attended the fifty-fifth open games. The international feature, giv on to the contests by the competition of some of the English team, increased the femand for invitations. Long before the opening event was started the tand was jammed, youth and heauty filling every vantage point on the spatious island. Behind the deep human ringe surrounding the track were fash onable equipages of every description The most conspicuous was Jack Ban loine's tallyho, which carried an ethusiastic crowd of Mercury football cooters. The Blaine club was present in force, and under the leadership of Job Hedges were T. H. O'Connor, Ed Conway, J. E. H. Smith, Major Southworth, J. H. Ruskin, Andrew Peddie Major McKelvey, Alderman Fred A. Ware, F. Rowan, Sam Stewart and

It looked as though the ill luck of England would never be broken. Bradley, certainly a flyer for fifty yards. got badly away, and suffered defeat by Stage, who has improved a peg or two since the trials for the international games

Godfrey Shaw was the Tavorite for the hurdle race, but Stephen Chase, the incomparable New Yorker, simply lost him in the final heat. This time he nade a new world's record of 15 2-5 econds, which will stand, as he did not touch a single hurdle.

The wind, too, did not favor him, as t blew across the track, and was rather a hindrance to the short-distance

Brocke and Kilpatrick distinguished themselves for once by displaying excellent judgment, waiting until the laslap before coming through the field Horan did not compete, as he is re serving himself for the struggle agains Yale next Saturday.

Wefers, the new king of Travers Is and, nursed himself carefully, and did not compete in the 50 yards and 120 yards dashes, but when he condescend ed to don his spikes he made hacks of his opponents and commonplace performances of old records. Thirty-onand a fifth seconds is the new record he established for 300 yards, and that on a poor course for a long sprint, and

hrough a big field of runners. The mile and a half run was the lasvent of the day. It afforded the Brit shers some slight consolation. Tommy Conneff did not start. He will probably race no more this season. Orton was the virtual scratch man, with fifty yards start. Englishman Wilkins had ninety yards start. The little Londoner show ed that the proverbial pluck of the Briton had not been left behind on thi trip, for, although Orton caught him in the last lap, he fairly beat him ou for gameness, and scored England's sol tary win out of twenty-eight events.

the day, and the nervy Britisher receiv d thundrous applause, while the band broke out with "God Save the Queen. There was a hop, skip and jump tyle of running off the events, which eminded one of pionic games rather than those held by the premier athletic club of America. The large number of persons allowed in the inner ring ob-

structed officials who were there to

The victory was the most popular o

#### THE SUMMARIES.

work.

50-Yard Run (Scratch)-First heat won by C. W. Stage, N. Y. A. C.; E. B. Bloss, N. Y. A. C., second, Time 5 4conds. Second heat-Won by C. A. Bradley, London A. C.; P. J. Lee, N. Y A. C., second. Time, 5.4-5 seconds.

Final Heat-Won by Stage; Bradley, cond: Bloss, third, Time, 5 4-5 sec onds. Bradley got away badly. Bloss, who gets into his running like a dash ed by two feet at twenty-five yards The big Englishman then dashed out from last place, but failed to catch Thomas, did not compete. Stage by a foot. Only inches separated Bloss and Lee.

600 Yards (Handicap)-Won by P. E. Burke, N. Y. A. C. (scratch); H. S. Lyons, N. Y. A. C. (10 yards), second; M. Bannister, N. J. A. C. (28 yards), hird; G. M. Sands, N. Y. A. C. (5 yards). fourth; S. A. Coombs, N. J. A. C. (15) yards), 0; J. B. Caulfield, St. Bartholonew's (45 yards), 0. Time, 1m. 13 3-5s. Caulfield made good use of his start

and held a good lead at the end of the first lap. Coombs drew away from the back markers, and passing Bannister, was In second position at 300 yards, Then Lyons made his effort. He went (scratch), 134 feet 2 inches, third. by Coombs and caught Bannister at the last bend. Here Burke set sail in Won by M. F. Sweeney, Xavier A. C. carnest, and, rapidly closing on the (scratch), 6 feet 2 inches; E. H. Clark, handicap men, took the lead at the top Boston A. C., 5 inches, 5 feet 814 inches of the straight and won by five yards. yons beat Bannister a yard and a half for the place.

Two-mile Bicycle Race (Handicap)-Class A .- Won by W. J. Ehrich, Harvard school (230 yards); P. F. Dickey, N. Y. A. C. (30 yards), second: W. C. Roome, N. J. A. C. (60 yards), third, linches, 23 feet 1/2 inch; R. T. Lyons, N. Time, 5m. 0.6 2-5s. This was the proession. The limit men led all the way and won easily by 150 yards,

120-Yard Run (Handleap)-First heat von by W. J. Oakley, L. A. C. 656 yards); F. P. Garvin, Yale, (5 yards), York champions, Bloss and Sheldon, second. Time, 12 2-5s. Second heat— Won by C. W. Stage, N. Y. A. C., (21) yards); J. H. Reilly, Institute A. C. (41/2 yards), second, Time, 12 1-5s Third heat-Won by I. I. Brokaw, N. Y. A. C., (5 yards); T. J. Lee, N. Y. A. Fourth heat-Won by J. V. Crum, Chicago A. A., (1 yard); T. R. Fisher, ir., Y. A. C., (5 yards), second. Time,

Second trials. First heat-Won by Stage, Garvin, second. Time, 12 1-5s. Second heat—Won by Crum, Lee second. Pime, 12 2-5s.

Final heat-Won by Crum. Stage

cond. Lee third. Time, 12s. The form shown by Stage in the prelminary heats made him favorite. He got away well and at sixty yards had gained on Crum. The lowa boy spurted in grand form and closing on Stage

won a grand race by six inches, 120-Yard Hurdle (Handicap)-First heat-Won by O. Chase, N. Y. A. C. and New" will be omitted owing to (scratch); W. J. Oakley, I. A. C., (4 the absence of Mr. Farren from town, yards), second. Time, 15 3-5s, Second heat-Won by G. B. Hatch, N. Y. A. C. (4 yards); G. Shaw, L. A. C., incratch

Time, 16 1-5: Final Heat-Won by Chase, Shaw sec

and, Hatch third. Time, 15 2-5s.

Shaw was first away and led Chase at ong to assert his supremacy, and at 60 ards the New Yorker led by 2% yards ingland's champion made a sorry exhlition from here on, Chase winning by ight yards, five yards between secon Athletic club had a gala day at Travers and third. Chase beat his own world's woord and did not displace a hurdie

Shaw knocked down his fourth obsidely 1,000 Yards Run-Handleap.-Won by A. B. Dalley, N. Y. A. C. (50 yards) sec nd; A. M. Remington, N. Y. A. C. (2) rards), third; J. W. Rumpf, St. G. A. (50 yards); J. H. Greene, Jr., N. J. C. (60 yards), and A. J. Walsh, X. A. A. (25 yards) also ran. Time, 2 m.

Rumpf quickly passed Greene and ook the lead, the order at two laps beng Rumpf, Remington, Walsh and They were running about of yard a part. Klipatrick, who had comnenced sluggishly, was twenty yards In the rear. As soon as the bell ran thech ampion made his effort, and had his men caught at the club house. Entering the straight, Kilpatrick led by ve yards, but Dalley was not yet done with. Spurting gamely he was only peaten by two yards. Remington was third, eight yards behind.

300 Yards Handicap.-Won by B. J. Wefers, N. Y. A. C. (scratch)); G. M. Sands, N. Y. A. C. (2 yards), second I. Brokaw, N. Y. A. C. (4 yards), third. Time, 31 1-5 seconds.

Wefers had reserved his energies to this event and acquitted himself nobly. He went through the big field in a re markable manner, and led the bunch a 200 yards. The fast galt fired the leaders at the finish, and plucky George Sands drew up on him, finishing two yards behind Wefers and a scant yard n front of Brokaw. Wefers broke the long standing record of 31 3-8 seconds by Lon Myers, and also the 31 2-5 sec ends to the credit of A.R. Downer. One-Mile Walk .- Handicap .- Won ay

7. Durr, Pastime A. C. (50 seconds); M H. Donovan, Saratoga A. C. (50 sec ands), second; S. Liebgold, Pastime A . (scratch), third. Time, 7m. 23 3-5s. Liebgold was evidently out of condiion and failed to trouble the leaders

vho won somewhat easily. 220-Yard Hurdle-Handicap. - Fir. eat-Won by G. G. Winship, Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A. (17 yards); I. I. Bro

kaw, N. Y. A. C. (scratch), second. Time, 27-3-5 seconds. Second Heat—Won by Chase, Cohen econd, Winthrop third, Time, 27 2econds.

Cohen carried an additional handicar is second man in the A. A. U. championship, and did not long hold the lead, though a desperate finish place aim withing two yards of Chase at the finish. Winship was two yards behind One and a Half Mile Run-Handicap. -Won by E. J. Wilkins, London A. C. 90 yards); G. W. Orton, N. Y. A. C., (50 yards), second; A. L. Fitzpatrick, Institute A. C. (150 yards), third. Time,

ninutes 56 4-5 seconds. The Englishman, Wilkins, was out for blood, and made a cracking pace. the fourth lap he took the lead and looked like having the race to himself. Six hundred yards from the finish Orton began to close on the leader. He drew up level a furlong from home, but the Lononer showed he was at home in a tight finish, and responded nobly. Neck and neck they ran to the straight, while the spectators, excited for the first time, rose and yelled as the runners led alternately. Wilkins got the best of the dash to the tape, and won by four feet. Fitzpatrick was 140 yards behind Orton.

Running Hop. Step and Jump-Scratch.-Won by E. B. Bloss, N. Y. A. C., 47 feet; R. T. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., 45 feet, second; E. H. Clark, Boston A. A., 42 feet 3 inches, third.

-Won by R. G. Pola Vault-Handicap. Paulding, N. Y. A. C., 1 feet 3 inches with an actual jump of 9 feet 6 inches S. K. Thomas, Y. M. C. A., 1 feet 3 inchs, second; J. Balz, N. Y. Turn Verein inches, 9 feet 6 inches, third.

Paulding and Thomas tied, but the latter did not appear to vault off and Paulding was awarded the first prize. The scratch men, H. H. Baxter and H.

Putting 16-pound Shot-Handicap. Won by G. Wuttrich, Pastime A. C., 6 eet, with 38 feet 4 inches; E. H. Clark, Boston A. A., 6 feet, 37 feet 11 inches, econd: W. O. Hickok, N. Y. A. C., I foot 6 inches, 42 feet 1 inch. third.

Champion Gray was not in form, his week of New York training having un-nerved him. His best put was only a trifle better than 41 feet

Throwing 16-pound hammer-Handieap.-Won by E. H. Clark, Boston A. A., 25 feet, with 117 feet; M. Mahoney, Denver W. C., 15 feet, 121 feet 31/2 inches, second; J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C.

Running High Jump-Handicap. econd; J. H. Reilly, Institute A. C., 75 inches, 5 feet 6 inches, third. Reggie Williams, the English jumper,

nanaged to clear 5 feet 6 inches with his scissors style. Running Broad Jump-Handicap. Won by W. B. Rogers, N. J. A. C., 3 Y. A. C., I foot, 21 feet 10% inches, sec nd; J. H. Sill, jr., St. George A. C., 3

feet, 19 feet 2 inches, third. Rogers once again proved a surprise His grand jumping discounted the New who could not clear 22 feet.

#### Waterbury Real Estate.

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the town clerk's office in Waterbury since September 14 are:

Cornelius H. Cables of Thomaston to Nelson Edwards of West Haven, certain lots of land on the northeast corer of New and Butler streets, 80x100

Nelson Edwards of West Haven to Cornelius H. Cables of Thomaston, cer-74.17x100x37.59x96.27x36.58 feet. Joseph T. Whittlesey of New Haven

nd Cornellus H. Cables of Thomaston Mamie T. Clowes, plece of land on North Willow street, 90x9,85 feet. George H. Clowes et ux. to Joseph T.

H. Cables of Thomaston, plece of land n North Willow street, 120x12.81 (triangular shape).

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MURDERERS TO BE TRIED.

The October term of the superio ourt, criminal side, will convene to norrow and immediately adjourn fo two weeks, owing to the fact that Judge S. O. Prentice will be kept busy on the each of the Hartford county superio term of the superier court, and the

locket is unusually lengthy. The coming term in some respect bids fair to be the most remarkabl n this county, inasmuch as there ar five murderers to come before the court All of them are charged with murder in he first degree, two of them having een indicted by the grand jury. A of this unfortunate quintet may not b tried at this term, as State Attorne Doolittle will probably content himsel by trying two, namely, Daniel F. Early and Luigi De Capria. The former sho Yardmaster Lyman H. Fenn and th latter stabbed Alfonso Calzillo on Walace street in a row growing out of "tucca." The other murde game of ers are Joseph Columbe of Bethany who beat his wife to death, and Ar thony Cangello and Joseph Rome, Derby, who is accused of murdering oy and then throwing his body in the Naugatuck river. The full list of

Robert Hall and Matthew Smith, Elas Haven, tramps; Frederick E. Hiller Hamden, assault with intent to comnit rape; William H. Simpson, New Haven, burglary; Henry Eller, North Haven, theft from person: William W Wilroy, New Haven, theft, third ofense; Joseph Rome, Derby, murder in the first degree; Anthony Calzillo, Derby, murder in the first degree; Edward Callahan, Walter Hill, William J. Christian, David Hunter, John Cha. bers, George Healy, George Smith, East Haven, tramps; Lyman Brown, New Haven, false pretences; Thomas Mc-Wallingford, horse stealing; James Gildea, New Haven, burglary Baxter Ferris, Ansonia, embezzlement Louis Hausman, New Haven, assault Frederick Cisco, Orange, assault with intent to kill; Israel Wachman, New Haven, theft; Frank H. Raymond, New Haven, burglary; Horace P. Winters, New Haven, burglary: Charles M. Brooks, New Haven, burglary; Rober Weeks, New Haven, burglary oseph Columbe, Bethany, murder in ne first degree David Holden and Henry Lane, Meriden, tramps; Samuel Rosenblatt and Harry Tannabaum, New Haven, false pretences; Willis Strong, Orange, assault with intent to kill; Harry Clark, New Haven, theft; John Clark, New Haven, theft, third offense; Matthew Farley, New Haven burglary; Francesco Bentza, Meriden, assault with intent to kill: Timothy P McMahon, New Haven, bigamy; John Glynn, Milford, burglary; Thomas Reagan, Meriden, burglary; Daniel F. Eary. New Haven, murder in the first de

murder in the first degree. ford, theft; Thomas H. Quigley, statu-

tory burglary. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Thomas James, non-support, alled: Michael Connors, theft, \$7 fine, \$6.24 costs; William H. Alexander, nonsupport, continued until September 30 Frank Byrne, non-support, continued until November 4, nisi; George Lyman, theft, sent to reform school; Charles C. D'Donnell, theft, \$7 fine, thirty days; Arthur Lowe and Fannie Wallace, lascivious carriage, Mary Ann Dixon, frunk, judgment suspended; breach of the peace, judgment suspended: Joseph I. McCaffrey, \$5 fine, \$7.06 costs, Ellen

George Miller, the Tontine hotel barber, has accepted a justifive position with Frohlich, the barber on Chapel street,



'Yes; but be real stingy!"

Five to Come Up for Trial at October Te m

of Superior Court. ourt until that time. There are four murderers to be tried at the present

the prisoners awaiting trial is as for

gree; Luigi Di Capria, New Haven, Out on bonds, James O'Brien, Bran-

bennis, violation of Sue Lay nquor law, sontinued until October 5.

A mission festival was held yesterday norning at the Zion Lutheran church and services were also held at their mission hall, corner of Hine Place and Cornelius H. Cables of Thomaston, cer-sain lots of land on the east side of Professor H. Feth of New York etty. oncord street and Lexington avenue, a former paster of the church, preached an excellent discourse in the morning at the church and Rev. F. E. Tilly of Bridgeport preached in a most able manner in the afternoon at the hall Large delegations from Bridgeport and Meriden were present at both services, Whittlesey of New Haven and Cornelius Rev. E. H. Fisher, the pastor of the church, also made remarks at both services.

> Mr. Herman Gerlike, formerly with OWDER, SPOT SALES.